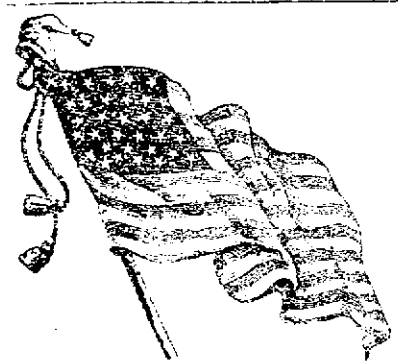


The Daily Gazette
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY,
HOLT, BOWEN & WILCOX,
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Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Concentration of the Rebels at Corinth.

Corinth is about one hundred miles directly east of Memphis. It is in the state of Mississippi, just over the line from Tennessee, and situated at the junction of the railroad from Mobile with the great Memphis and Charleston railroad. This is the center of rebel operations in the south-west, and it is here that a great battle is to be fought very soon. The new line of rebel defense is the Charleston and Memphis railroad. Along this road are Tusculum, Florence, Decatur, Huntsville, Stevenson, Bellefontaine and Chattanooga, east of Corinth, and Pocombs and Moscow, on the west. Jackson, in West Tennessee, is also made a point of rebel concentration, and where fortifications are being built with great rapidity.

This is the line of rebel defense under the command of Beauregard, who has with him Gens. Polk, Johnson, Pillow, Cheatham, etc. The lowest estimate of the number of their troops at Corinth is 60,000. The general understanding of the rebel movements is that, with Corinth as a base of operations, they are endeavoring to station troops and erect defenses at the exposed points along the Memphis and Charleston railroad, and concentrate their troops at any point we may attack.

Our line of defense is the Tennessee river, which has been kept clear by gunboats to Eastport, in the east corner of Mississippi. The headquarters of our army is at Savannah, on the Tennessee river, and our pickets extend to within fifteen miles of Corinth. The federal army is under the command of Gen. Grant, who has with him Gens. Smith, Lew. Wallace, McClelland, Sherman and others. It is not improbable that a column of Gen. Buell's army is marching across from Columbia toward Savannah, under Gens. Nelson and Thomas.

Operations in this quarter have been delayed by heavy rains and high water, but these are all being overcome, with persistence and courage, characteristic of our western troops, and we may soon expect to hear startling news from the neighborhood of Corinth. The rebels have their best general there, and it is not improbable to suppose that they have been transporting to this important point, their most reliable troops. These will be matched, 75,000 on either side, with the victors of Donelson and Fort Henry, with numerous additions, all from the Mississippi valley. In view of the great results which will flow from the impending battle, we may expect that it will be contested with determination on both sides. Let us hope for victory to the Union cause.

A MISSOURI SENATOR FOR EMANCIPATION.—The speech of Mr. Henderson, of Missouri, on the President's emancipation resolution, was singularly liberal and just, for a border state senator. He declared that he would never be the face of slavery what it might, raise his hand against his country; that Missouri cared more for the opening of the Mississippi river than for the preservation of the peculiar institution; and that the war had already cost her more than all the slaves within her borders were worth at the time the war broke out.

A SEAGUIN MONITOR.—Capt. Ericsson has made a model of a seaguin Monitor, 340 feet long. It is similar in its construction to its little namesake, now lying in wait for the mailed monster, which is momentarily expected from Norfolk. Like that it has but one propeller, and a single turret. The department inclines to favor two propellers and two turrets for a vessel of this size.

NATION ON THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI.—The Mississippi river is open at Prairie du Chien, and boats are running between that place and McGregor and Lansing. Boats can probably run from Dunleith to La Crosse without being troubled much by ice.

THE EIGHTEENTH WISCONSIN REGIMENT, Col. Albani, passed through Chicago on Sunday evening, for the south. It has 980 men.

A QUOT COMMENT OF McCLELLAN'S RECENT ADDRESS.—Napoleon, upon his entry into Milan, after what he always called the "terrible passage of the bridge of Lodi," issued the proclamation, immortal as his own history, closing with these words:

"You will return to your homes, and your fellow citizens will say of each of you in passing, 'He was a soldier in the Army of Italy.'"

Gen. McClellan says:

"And when this war is over, we will all return to our homes, and feel that we can ask no higher honor than the proud consciousness that we belonged to the Army of the Potomac."

The coincidence, people will say, is at least very remarkable.—*Washington National Republican.*

A NEW ILLINOIS.—The Boston Daily Advertiser prints the following suggestion, furnished by a gentleman abroad, respecting the disposition to be made of Fort Donelson prisoners:

"I propose that they be exchanged for slaves, on the principle of southern representation, five secessionists for three slaves, reversing the order of values."

Parson Brownlow's Speech at Cincinnati.

I am sorry, gentlemen and fellow citizens, that I am not in a condition to make you even a short speech. I have been accustomed for thirty-five years to making public speeches, and have only failed in the act during the past three years, while suffering from a bronchial affection of the throat. I am getting better, however, and although for two years past I could hardly speak above a whisper, I can now make myself heard at the distance of a few feet, particularly when I am talking about disunion. I never get on that subject that God, in His Providence, does not increase the volume of my voice.

In addition to my other sufferings, I have been incarcerated in a damp, gloomy jail, shut out from the fresh air and free exercise, for three months. This has been hard on me, who was always accustomed to jump higher, fall faster, and equal louder than any other man in Tennessee, [cheers] always saying what I pleased, going where I pleased and coming when I pleased. For three months I have been kept in close confinement, and the only favor allowed me, was that my little son should bring me my meals and change of clothes. The day that was given my fellow prisoners by the officers in charge of the jail, was the foulest of all from the hotel. No true Virginian would give such food to his dog. My food was prepared by my wife, and was brought to me by my little son in a little basket.

The officers in charge, used to take this basket, lift off the napkin, examine between the plates and watch all my movements to see that some little bit of paper containing information from my friends was not concealed in the basket, and when I had finished my meal, the same examination was made to see that I did not communicate with them. The only information I obtained was from my little son, who would whisper to me that a fight had occurred here, or an engagement there, but no details, what error were given me, for they charged that in the absence of Gov. Johnson and Horace Maynard, that I was at the bottom of the conspiracy and the leading spirit in the opposition to the southern confederacy.

I, however, entered into a learned diplomatic correspondence with a little miserable Jew, named Judah P. Benjamin, the so-called secretary of war of the bogus confederacy. In that correspondence I have the vanity to believe that I got the better of him. This correspondence has never been printed, although, now that I am at the north, I shall take the opportunity to lay it before the public.

That correspondence has stipulated to let me out. He said I was a bad man, and a dangerous man to the southern confederacy; and, said he, "I have directed Major General George B. Crittenden to send you through the lines to the people you serve."

"Agreed," said I; "But your escort, and I will accompany it. I propose to do for the southern confederacy what the Devil never did—quit the country." [Cheers.] About the time I was ready to start, an inferior officer came in with a warrant for my arrest. Holding in my pocket the passport of the secretary of war of the bogus government of the southern confederacy, and the order for my removal signed by Crittenden, I declined to receive the warrant. This officer, a little upstart named James C. Ramsey, seized upon me, and swearing to his own warrant, the perjured villain, that I had committed treason against the state of Tennessee in writing a certain editorial which was published in the Knoxville White, and which, mark you, was printed May 21, one month before the ordinance of secession was passed, and Tennessee had passed into the southern confederacy, and yet this was treason to the state. I was taken out of the hands of the military authorities, denied a trial and thrust into jail on the sidewalk of this miserable, detached little place.

After being in jail three weeks, I was attacked with typhoid fever, and for twelve weeks I was very low. I was removed to another room, and becoming worse they called in an additional physician. Although I was so low that I had to be turned over in my bed, and could not move of my own will, the guards were doubled and extra precautions were taken to prevent my escape. The excuse they gave for all this was that I was only pretending to be sick. In this they showed their ignorance of the Union men of Tennessee. I intended to see them out if all were trumps, and never to run from them. I intended carrying out the arrangements made with Benjamin.

The brigadier general commanding at Knoxville came in to see me one day. The prisoners all rallied round to hear what he said. He said: "Brownlow, you ought not to be here." "No, sir, I don't," said I. "Now," says he, "you ought to go home and we will make it all right. We will go up to Judge Humphrey, at the court house, and you can take the oath of allegiance to the southern confederacy." I turned round to him, at this insulting proposition. "Sir," said I, "before I will take the oath of allegiance to the southern confederacy, to obtain my freedom, I will not in jail with disease, or die with old age. Nay, more—I deny that you have a government; I deny that you are authorized to administer the oath of allegiance to your rotten mob government, which no power on earth will ever recognize. Before I will do so, I will see the entire southern confederacy in jail, and you and I will be the top of it. [Great cheer.]

"Sir," said he, "that's a damned plain talk." "Yes, sir," replied I. He stepped his hat, made a bow, which I returned, and we parted. I hope to meet him again, and that will be when the federal army takes possession of Knoxville.

The Union sentiment of East Tennessee has never given way, not a particle. A more loyal, devoted, unflinching band of Unionists never lived on God's green earth.

That little valley, 40 miles wide and about 60 miles long, of which Knoxville is the center, is full of such Union men and women. When I came away from the jail at Knoxville was full of Union men. I was there in jail when they took my companions out and hung them. I did not see them hung because this was done over the hill; but I saw them go out with the black poplar and the soldiers would turn round, and pointing to Brownlow, would say, "You will swing next." My reply was, "I am ready to be hung, and all I want is one hour under the gallows, to give the pedigree of these men."

I expected to be hung, and had made up my mind to it. I was told that the drum-head court-martial looked but one vote of confirming my doom, and that was the vote of a secessionist. No man ever came so near being hung and was not. One of my companions, A. C. Hawn—the gallant Hawn, one of the most moral and upright men in Knoxville, with a wife and two small children—was sentenced to be hung by this court martial, and he had but one hour's notice to prepare himself. He asked for a minister of one of the churches of Knoxville to be sent for, but the reply of the jail or was, "No—d—n traitor in the south has the right to pray for, and God does not hear such prayers." Poor Hawn was placed on the scaffold, and a miserable drunken chaplain of one of the southern regiments was sent to attend him.

Just as they were about to launch Hawn into eternity, the chaplain said: "This poor unfortunate man desires to say that he was into committing the acts for which he is now to atone with his life, by the Union men, and he is really an object of pity."

Hawn rose and in stentorian voice replied, "I desire to say that every word that man has said is false. I am the identical man that put the torch to the timbers of that bridge, and I am ready to swing for it, hanging me as soon as you can." He said he would do it again if he knew this was to be his fate for it.

No one can tell of the sufferings and hardships that the Union men of Eastern Tennessee have had to undergo, nor how many innocent men, without bearing or trial, have been put to death. Squads of cavalry are roving about the country committing all manner of crimes, and shooting down all suspected of treason to the southern confederacy. It was only necessary to have a finger pointed to a man and some one was ready to shoot him down. The case was the case with Pierce. He had committed no act of treason, but was supposed to sympathize with the Union men. Walking across one of his fields one day, some one said, there goes a traitor, when one of a squad of cavalry fired, and he was struck by a Minnie ball.

The jails in the south are literally full of Union men, many of them taken from East Tennessee. Never was a people so broken down. The government was it to the people, if they never go anywhere else, to take care of East Tennessee. They have stood firm.

There are no Union presses left in the south, and not a Union editor but one, and that is myself. They have all been bought up. They offered me large sums of money but my reply was, "My money perishes with them. I will see you to the devil first."

They took my paper, my press and my type and gave me notice that I should not publish any more papers. I took the address of my friends and family, and stopped the White. It was the only time in my life that I ever gave in, for, like Collins's ram, I always had a head of my own. [Laughter.]

They took my building, which was sixty feet long and two stories high, and transformed it into an arsenal to repair the guns which Floyd stole from the United States government.

And this was not all. An Alabama regiment came along one Sabbath day and stole from whom I thought very much, might have expected this from the northern army if I had believed all that was said of it, but I did not expect that the chivalry and flower of the south would be guilty of such an act, after all their boasting.

I will tell you to-day, upon the honor of a man, that the Southern army and its hangers on have stolen more negroes in Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky during the past six months, than the Abolitionists have emancipated or sided away in the last forty years, and to-day, so help me God, one-half the soldiers in the South never owned a slave or were related by the ties of consanguinity with any one that ever did.—[Cheers.]

The order of society, the most sacred of cowards on the face of the earth. Look how they fled at Fishing Creek, and every where else when the Union army got after them. When they started out they said "One southerner could whip five blue bellied Yankees," and here let me relate an incident that happened in Knoxville a few weeks since.

A Union lady met on the sidewalk, one day, a Colonel of a regiment stationed in Knoxville, and she said to him, "Colonel, how is it that I notice the Northerners have been so long in the city of Fort Henry, Fort Donelson and Fishing Creek, and thought that one Southerner could whip five Yankees." "Oh," replied the Colonel, "you see these troops were from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. They are descendants of Kentuckians and Tennesseans, who removed from these states across the Ohio years ago. They are of our own stock, and are as good fighters or our own soldiers."

Well then how was it about Burnside's victory at Roanoke Island? Were these Ohio, Indiana and Illinois soldiers too?

To this interrogatory the Colonel replied that he did know, and hastily bidding the lady good day, left her.

This is my first effort at speaking in four months, and I find that I am getting hoarse and must stop. Thank God I can now see daylight. This wicked rebellion is about played out; all that is needed to finish the work is "a little more grape Captain Bragg."

Grape for the masses, and hemp for the leaders is my motto.

He made another speech on the same day, in which he said:—

Upon leaving town, he told his wife to be prepared for execution, for, according to the rebels' ideas, he would most certainly misbehave himself. When the army goes to East Tennessee he wishes to go with it. Knoxville is in Fremont's Department, and he was glad of it. Fremont was his sort of a man, and he wished to be with him on visiting East Tennessee. A great deal of hanging has been done on one side, and he would like to superintend some on the other. Without profanity, he could say that the federal army would be received in East Tennessee with joy only equalled by the hosannas of the angels when Christ was born. He expressed himself as feeling confident that the rebellion was on its "last legs."

The rebels are preparing for a desperate fight at Corinth. If defeated there their cause was gone. He hoped they would be pursued through the cotton states, and driven into the gulf, as the swine containing devils were driven into the water.

WASHINGTON, March 30.

Capt. Ericsson, in a private letter to a senator, says: "We can yet form no correct estimate of the destructive power of the Monitor. The vessel possessed an excess of buoyancy, one hundred and twenty tons of water, and from the effect of sustaining a turret thicker than the present one, with guns carrying quadruple the weight of shot to that employed against the Merrimack." He calls attention to the very light draught of water of the Monitor. "Let us be cautious," he adds, "how we place vessels drawing twenty feet of water to defend our cities."

Mrs. Greenbow and Mrs. Norris, before prisoners, were brought before the commissioners yesterday, and were recommitted.

Two contrabands, husband and wife, late a rebel master, forty miles from the Potomac, on Wednesday, and wandered without food and shelter, and were taken up by the Shipping Point by a vessel carrying Fox and other visitors to the deserted batteries.

A party of visitors from Willard's to Manassas were begged by rebel cavalry. Visitors since are cautious.

A detachment was sent to Fairfax Court House on the report that rebel cavalry dash into that town and steal sutler's stores. The story has no other foundation than thefts by persons unknown.

One Episcopal church certainly, and report says two others, were shut up yesterday, for refusing to read Bishop Whittingham's prayer of thanks for Union victories. One secessionist clergyman finding his vestry full of Unionists has been expelled.

Sumner speaks to-morrow on abolition in the district. Dixon and Morrill have yet to speak, and probably some border state senators.

It is hoped the vote will be taken by Tuesday or Wednesday. Every republican in the senate will vote early.

Sumner will to-morrow take the ground that some paid the master for slaves for ransom, not for compensation.

Centerville and Manassas are to be mapped out, and every hut and grove incited.

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE.

BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Office in Union Passenger Depot

Last Night's Report.

WASHINGTON, March 31.

The gunboat Bienville arrived at the navy yard dock, this morning, having left St. Augustine on the 16th. She brings the bodies of Capt. Budd of the Penguin, and Capt. Mather, who were both killed at Blount Island. When the Bienville left, the general impression was that the people of Florida were returning to their loyalty, and the rebel troops had either left, or were working their way to other southern states. The only place where any formidable opposition to the federal troops was made was at Musquito Inlet, and that only on small boats from the Penguin and Henry Andrews. Eight of our men were killed and wounded. Loss on the rebels not ascertained.

It has already been stated that the secretary of the treasury has issued instructions to the treasury agents, collectors and surveyors on the Ohio and Mississippi river, dispensing with applications to the secretary for licenses to trade, and authorizing the shipment of all goods not intended for aid to the rebellion, to all places occupied by our forces in the rebel states.

St. Johns, N. F., March 31.

This harbor is completely blocked up with ice. No mails have been received here, or departed hence for the last six weeks. A large steamer passed here this morning, forcing her way through a dense pack of ice.

SENATE.—The following were confirmed: Stephen S. Harding to be governor of Utah, and Wm. Slade of Ohio, consul at Nice; Delevan Bloodgood surgeon in the navy, vice Chase, who was placed on the retired list, besides a large number of assistant surgeons; also, Wm. C. Wheeler, Francis Dodge, Wm. C. Stanton, John Saunders, Mortimer Kellogg and John Greer to be chief engineers in the navy.

A number of promotions and appointments in the marine corps were confirmed, including Major Delaney to be colonel, and Major Ward Weston to be lieutenant colonel; Abraham T. Nye, of California, registrar of the land office at Stockton; Frank E. Leno, of Missouri, assistant adjutant general of volunteers.

PORTLAND, March 31.

The Jura, from Liverpool 20th, and London 21st, arrived here at 6 P. M.

GREY, ENGLAND.—President Lincoln's emancipation message had attracted much attention in England. The Liverpool Post says there can be no doubt it will have an incalculable effect in Europe, and that effect will be most beneficial to the northern cause.

The London Times, in an editorial on the subject, says: It is the most important news since the split. The President avowed that his object is to win to the Union the border states.

St. Louis, March 30.

The army correspondent of the Republic, writing under date of Cairo, 29th, says: "The fight on Friday at Island No. 10 was quite heavy, the rebels were repulsed from a new battery, mounted, it is supposed, with 125-pounders. The enemy could be seen cutting away the trees, and rapidly pushing forward other means of defence. They seem to have no idea of evacuating at present, and are getting more cannon in position. Word reached the fleet last night, that rebel gunboats, partly clad with railroad iron, had appeared below Point Pleasant, but as Gen. Pope's batteries extend almost in a continuous line for fifteen miles, it is believed they cannot force a passage."

CAIRO, March 30.

Your correspondent at Nashville reports all quiet in that direction.

Railroad communication with Louisville is fully restored, and passengers and mails are now carried regularly by this route.

The Chattanooga railroad, which was nearly destroyed by the rebels in their flight, has been placed in full repair as far as Murfreesboro, by the Michigan Mechanic Engineers and is now being stocked from the north. It will be used for transportation purposes as the army moves south.

It is being strongly urged upon Governor Johnson to issue upon secessionist residents of Nashville and vicinity, to replace the costly bridges destroyed by Floyd.

CINCINNATI, March 30.

A special to the Commercial from Indianapolis, says: "Gen. Buell has assumed command over the forces, and at latest advice was within fifteen miles of Bearreard, at Corinth, Mississippi."

Morgan, the rebel guerrilla, captured another train of cars on the Louisville and Nashville road on Friday. Col. Corran Pope, of Kentucky, was taken prisoner with a few other federal officers. The loss motive was run into a ditch and the cars destroyed.

NEW YORK, March 30.

The Herald's Washington dispatch has the following dated Manassas, March 19: "Telegraph lines are complete to Warren Junction."

Last night five cannon, buried by the rebels a mile and a half beyond the Junction, were found. It appears that the car containing them broke down, and the rebels buried them near the track. Three are iron, and two brass.

A freight train returning from Manassas to Alexandria last night, found several rails across the track near Fairfax station, evidently placed by secessionists. A number lie in the vicinity, who make no secret of their disloyalty.

NEW YORK, March 30.

The steamer Empire City from Port Royal has arrived.

The following is from the New South newspaper of the 22d:

Gen. Sherman visited Jacksonville on the 19th. He was waited on by a committee of citizens, who represented all in town as Unionists. The rebels when they left threatened to hang all who remained.

Guerrilla bands were destroying the property of all suspected Unionists, by order of the rebel Gen. Traper.

The sentiment of Eastern Florida is declared to be loyal. Rebel deserters are numerous, and many willing to take arms in defence against rebel tyranny. Our troops are treated hospitably.

The gunboat Ottawa has been 120 miles up the St. John's River, beyond Jacksonville, meeting no opposition. White flags were displayed, and the inhabitants claimed protection.

The steamer St. Mary and yacht America were found sunk, but we are raising them.

Pensacola has been evacuated, including Fort Barrancas and McKean.

The troops raised in Florida were ordered off, but refused to go.

Gen. Sherman issued a proclamation to the people of East Florida, saying: "We come to protect loyal citizens, and enable them to reconstitute a government. The sole desire of government is to maintain the integrity of the constitution and laws, and reclaim revolted states to allegiance."

At a meeting of the loyal citizens of Jacksonville, on the 20th, it was declared that no state has a constitutional right to secede from the United States, and the act of secession adopted by the Florida convention is in conflict with the constitution, never having been submitted to the people for ratification. The resolutions protest against all acts of the convention depriving

them of their rights as citizens of this United States, and the despotism which denied them freedom of speech and press, and forced contributions of money, labor and enlistments. They recommended a convention to be called forthwith, to organize a new state government, and the U. S. government be requested to keep sufficient military force to keep order and protect persons and property.

ROLLA, Mo., March 29.

Reliable persons just from our army in the southwest, say that the rebels, numbering some 35,000 under Van Dora and Price, have retreated entirely across the Boston Mountains, and are now at Van Buren and Fort Smith receiving supplies from Memphis and Little Rock, via the Arkansas river, which is high.

The Texas troops are much disheartened at the death of McCulloch, and the Arkansas troops feel the loss of McIntosh very severely. The rebels are badly off for clothing and shoes.

Picks Indians have mostly returned to the Indian nation. They were not formidable in battle, being panic stricken at the effect of our artillery.

Price received his major general's commission in the confederate service on the 16th.

One regiment of Texas troops reached Van Buren on the 15th, to reinforce Van Dora, and more were expected from Louisiana. The whole rebel reinforcements will not exceed 5,000 in the next six weeks.

Lieut. Col. Herron, of the 9th Iowa, was taken prisoner, was in the hands of the rebels for two weeks.

They were badly frightened and retreated very rapidly, and for the first three days of their flight had nothing to eat. Their cannon and baggage train might have been easily captured.

Gen. Curtis' army fell back to Keatsville to secure forage, Arkansas north of Fayetteville being entirely out.

Our forces are now camped at the head of Cross Timber Hollow, where water and forage are plenty. Our pickets extend into Arkansas, and the rebel pickets come north to the top of Boston Mountains.

Fayetteville is unoccupied. Very little Union sentiment has been developed in Arkansas.

To-Day's Report.

(Reported Exclusively for the Daily Gazette.)

MORNING DESPATCHES.

NEW YORK, April 1.

Herald's special states that resolutions are soon to be introduced in the senate, asking the secretary of state for a report upon the reciprocity and fishery treaties with Great Britain, and also asking for statistical information respecting the trade and exports, in detail, since the treaty was in operation, and the amount of trade between this country and the colonies, that congress may have the information necessary to take proper action upon the tax bill, as well as to determine upon the proposed action regarding the treaty.

Col. Dullesay, of the Garibaldi Guard, was put under arrest by order of Gen. Sumner, last Saturday, charged with neglect of duty in permitting his regiment to plunder the residents in the neighborhood of his camp.

Times special.—It is ascertained on examination that Amy Sachs Fox, an abolitionist, was known to the Nashville guard at Beaufort, N. C., telegraphed to every gunboat of the navy that was available, to proceed forthwith to that port, to prevent her escape. All urgency was expressed in his dispatches, but by a run of ill luck not one reached her destination in time to do any good.

The prospect is excellent for the passage of the bill for the completion of the Stevens battery. The amendment of the senate referring the matter to the judgment of the secretary of the navy, was merely meant as a respect to that department, it not being contemplated that the secretary would veto a bill deemed so important. The secretary prefers not to have the responsibility impliedly placed on him by the language of the bill, and it is probable that he will request the amendment referring the matter to him stricken out. The department is anxious to have everything in the way of improvement of iron-clad ships fully tested.

WASHINGTON, April 1.

The following is an extract from a private letter from London to a gentleman in Washington, relative to the debate in parliament on the American question:

"Mr. Mason did not at all like the way it went. The members who were near Mr. Mason as he cheered when Mr. Lindsay in the course of his speech, attacked Secretary Seward. This puts it in an awkward fix. When I remember his tyrannical, insolent bearing in the United States senate, it was sweet revenge to see him solitary and alone, during the debate only one or two men went near him."

BALTIMORE, March 31.

A remarkable steam boiler explosion occurred this afternoon at the Baltimore House of Refuge. A boiler attached to the bakery, 250 feet from the main building, was blown up, and 200 men in the air, then taking an easterly direction exploded again, after which it passed in a straight line 250 feet to the north, and fell directly on the roof of the school building, carrying with it a slate roof, rafters, beams and plaster, crushing into the schoolroom where were about 70 boys; but 2 were killed and 7 wounded.

CINCINNATI, April 1.

Parson Brownlow has accepted the liberal offer of Mr. Childs, the eminent Philadelphia publisher, and at the Parson's request, a copy of the book will be given to the editor of every paper in the country, so that they can see what it costs to be loyal in secessionist territory, and apply to Geo. W. Childs Esq., Philadelphia.

AFTERNOON DESPATCHES.

FORT MONROE, March 31.

All quiet here to-day. Capt. Seavey, of the aeronautic department, makes a balloon reconnaissance this afternoon, the first made here since last summer.

A boat containing five secessionists was captured on the James river, above Newport News, yesterday, transporting produce and stores for the rebel army.

SPRINGFIELD, March 31.

About 2,000 rebel soldiers and officers appeared two miles beyond our pickets, today. Our nearest regiments drew up in line of battle, awaiting their attack, but declining to go beyond our lines. The rebels made no attack upon us, yesterday, but threw several shells into the camp of the Massachusetts 22d regiment. The rebels were subsequently driven away by the appearance of our advance.

WASHINGTON, April 1.

A gentleman just returned from Rappahannock, reports that Major Van Dusen and Capt. Camp, while out on service, were surprised and taken prisoners by the Louisiana Tigers.

Lieut. Col. Clay Bush and Capt. Konig, in encountering a rebel scouting force, killed two of the enemy's officers, whose horses were brought into our camp. Capt. News, today was taken prisoner by the rebels. Shots are frequently exchanged between the pickets or scouting parties.

A reconnaissance was made yesterday, and 30 wagons loaded with forage secured.

HOTSE.—Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, presented a memorial from the Illinois constitutional convention, in favor of an early enlargement of the Illinois and Michigan

canal, and gave notice that he should ask an early consideration of the bill to that end. The memorial was referred to the committee on military affairs.

The consideration of the Pacific railroad was further postponed until Tuesday next.

NEW YORK, April 1.

Floor receipts 4,391 bbls; market without decided change. Sales of 8,000 bbls, at 15,500, 20 for super western; 5,250, 50 common to medium extra western; Wheat receipts 8,100 bushels; market quiet and unchanged. Shippers not in market as any material extent.

MILWAUKEE, April 1.

Wheat inactive. No sales to report.—Wheat firm but inactive at 76 3/4; mill in fair demand at 83.

DIED.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Table with 3 columns: Mail, Arrival, Departure. Rows include Chicago, St. Louis, and other regional routes.

For the Daily Gazette.

Necessity knows no law, and let one or two years of poor crops and like prices like the last come on us, many will feel that they must raise something else besides grain and pork.

Common sense says, diversify your crops; increase your number of kinds instead of amounts.

The culture of Sorghum is no longer one of experiment, but is merely one of time as to its taking its position in the front ranks among the products of the west.

During 1861 not less than 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 gallons of Sorghum syrup were made, a quantity nearly equal to the total amount of New Orleans and maple molasses made yearly in the United States.

Accompanying the finest specimen of sorghum syrup presented to the executive board of the State Society of Illinois by Mr. C. D. Roberts of Jacksonville, Illinois, was the following statement. He had one fourth of an acre of the Chinese cane plant, from which he obtained 48 gallons of syrup. The following is his account of the crop:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Rows include Planting and cultivating, Harvesting, Rent of ground, Manufacturing, Board of hands, Wear of machinery.

Mr. Wm. Knowles of Harmony, has given us an order for a mill and the other fixings to match, and as a consequence all his neighbors will gladly raise the cane to keep him at work.

Legislative. MONDAY, MARCH 31. SENATE.—Rather slim attendance, but an industrious session was held.

THE HOUSE.—The bill providing for levying a tax of \$200,000 to meet the wants of the War Fund, was amended in Committee of the whole, providing for the issuing of bonds for \$200,000 for the raising of money for this purpose.

THE HOUSE.—Some \$1,500 worth of postage stamps was ordered by the Assembly this morning. As there was not a quorum present for the passage of appropriation bills, Mr. Starks held that the order was invalid.

THE HOUSE.—The majority thought differently. Mr. Jussen introduced a bill to employ an assistant physician for the insane hospital who speaks German.

THE HOUSE.—A number of local bills were passed, and some time spent in committee of the whole on the general bill of 3314.

THE HOUSE.—The house is very thin, and a number of members have leave of absence for an indefinite period.—Madison Journal.

For an interesting letter from Capt. Britton, see first page.

The Altan Telegraph says Col. Magoffin, the rebel ordered to be shot for violating his parole, is sick in the military prison in that city, and is not expected to recover.

Hon. T. W. Ferry, of Grand Haven, Mich., has brought home some pieces of the "Quaker guns" of Centerville, taken by himself on the spot.

The mechanics of Buffalo are on a strike for 25 cents more a day, all around. They have been getting from \$1 to \$2 a day.

The Vermont regiments in the north have agreed with the allotment commissioners of their state to send home \$55,341 at each bi-monthly payment, or a total of \$332,046.

Wendell Phillips is to speak at Racine to-night, and at Rockford on Thursday.

Credit Business Played Out.

Q. And after this date we shall not certify for cash, or they will be left for collection.

JACKMAN & ALDEN.

Former Mills, Janesville, April 1, 1862.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

At a skirmish at Happpanock bridge last evening, Capt. Clark's battery of the fourth artillery shelled the rebels with great precision. The enemy left, in their haste, a number of cars loaded with grain and forage. A rebel lieutenant and four privates were captured.

Six men of the New York 60th were captured yesterday by the rebels. Heavy firing is heard at intervals in front.

A bottle of strychnine was found among the forage abandoned in the vicinity of Warrenton Junction. The horse of Lieut. King of the fourth artillery was poisoned.

A secret meeting of secessionists was held at Fairfax Court House last Wednesday. Several soldiers have been killed in that vicinity by rebel sympathizers.

COMMERCIAL.

Janesville Wholesale Market.

Reported for the Janesville Gazette, at

BUMP & GRAY, GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, MARCH 31, 1862.

Receipts of produce were very light today with no change in prices.

We continue previous quotations:

WHEAT—white winter 80c; good to choice milling spring 72c; shipping grades 60c.

CORN—pure white dent 24c; per 60 lbs. shelled, yellow and mixed lots 19c; and 18c; per 72 lbs., oats.

OATS—in fair demand at 17c; per bushel.

WHEAT—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

MAIZE—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

BARLEY—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

RYE—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

CLAY—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

BRICK—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

CEMENT—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

IRON—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

STEEL—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

COPPER—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

ZINC—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

LEAD—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

SILVER—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

GOLD—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

PLATINUM—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

DIAMONDS—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

JEWELRY—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

CLOCKS—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

WATCHES—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

GLASS—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

PAPER—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

BOOKS—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

TOBACCO—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

SPICES—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

TEA—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

COFFEE—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

COCOA—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

CHOCOLATE—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

CANDY—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

ICE—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

FUEL—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

WATER—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

AIR—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

SOIL—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

CLIMATE—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

VEGETATION—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

ANIMALS—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

PLANTS—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

MINERALS—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

METALS—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

TEXTILES—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

FOODS—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

BEVERAGES—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

TOBACCO—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

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COCOA—in good demand at 25c; per 60 lbs.

GUN SHOP

IN THE CENTER OF THE BRIDGE.

War, War, War.

Now is the Time to Prepare!

D. W. LEWIS, has just received an assortment of

BOWIE KNIVES & REVOLVERS,

which he offers cheap for cash. Also, Powder, Caps,

Flasks, Camp Knives and Spoons. In fact, every

thing pertaining to the needs of the soldier.

If you want any of these things, call on

me at 101 N. Main St.

D. W. LEWIS.

NEW SPRING GOODS!

First Invoice of New Spring Goods at

McKey & Bro's Mammoth Store,

East side Main Street,

Sign Golden Sheep.

NEW MUSIC.

INVOICE of New and Popular Music, Just Received

Pleasant Days Here; Oh, I Had Some One to

Love Me; Gen. McCall's March; Come Where the

Musician's Hand; The New York Blues; The

Swing; John Brown's Song; Take your Gun and Go

John, etc. O. J. HARBORN.

TO RENT.

A CONVENIENT Dwelling House to let in the first

ward. Also, BRIGHTON HOUSE for sale. In-

quire of J. L. CHAFFIN, Janesville.

JUST RECEIVED.

All colors of fine worsted, hosiery, and

also, all kinds of fine goods. Every descrip-

tion of goods in hand. J. L. CHAFFIN, Janesville.

NEW SPRING GOODS!

First Invoice of New Spring Goods at

McKey & Bro's Mammoth Store,

East side Main Street,

Sign Golden Sheep.

Kerosene Lamp Shades!

A FEW more of these "Hull Run" Lamp Shades

received at WHEELLOCK'S,

November, 1861. (not lawfully) Main Street.

Keep Your Feet Dry

BY using the Water Proof Leather Preservative.

Price 10 Cents.

McKey & Bro's Mammoth Store,

East side Main Street,

Sign Golden Sheep.

McKey & Bro's Mammoth Store.

East side Main Street,

Sign Golden Sheep.

School of Painting and Drawing!

PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR STUDENTS.

Both Ladies and Gentlemen.

Dewey's New Block.

OPPOSITE MCKEY & BRO'S.

S. H. ST. JOHN.

REMOVAL.

THE JEWELRY STORE OF

WEBB & LEE

Has been removed to Lippin's Corner, cor. Main and

Milwaukee sts. mil12aw1f

SPRING GOODS AT WHEELLOCK'S

THIS day received, a fresh supply of Assorted

Pickles, Pickled Lobsters, Fresh Lobsters, Clams, Mush-

rooms, Strawberries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Rasp-

berries, Currants, Apples, Peaches, etc. etc. etc.

Also, all kinds of fine goods. Every descrip-

tion of goods in hand. J. L. CHAFFIN, Janesville.

New Goods by the Cargo.

McKEY & BRO, have this day commenced re-

ceiving New Goods by the cargo, consisting of gen-

eral Spring Dress Goods, Shawls, Crochets, etc. etc.

Will be opened and ready for inspection to-morrow.

McKEY & BRO. mil22aw1f

Hoop Skirts! Hoop Skirts!

We have just received, direct from the manufac-

turers, a splendid assortment of

Skirts for Ladies, Misses and Children.

Made in the very best manner and of the best temper-

ed steel, and which will be sold at the

Lowest Cash Price.

Call and see them at RICE, GAUL & BROS,

at Chapman Bros' old stand.

D. W. LEWIS

is still working at the Old Stand, on the Upper

Bridge, and is now ready to accommodate his

numerous customers with all kinds of

GUNS AND GUN MATERIAL.

Ammunition of all kinds on hand, for sale cheap.

Models Made.

Sewing Machines, Leaks, etc. Repaired. All kinds of

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GLORIOUS NEWS!

Manassas Has Fallen,

SO ALSO HAS

KING COTTON.

OWING TO THE ABOVE FACTS

McKey & Bro.

HAVE determined to be the first to reduce the

price of

COTTON GOODS.

and now offer, for the

Next Thirty Days,

the following goods at the annexed prices, namely:

One entire stock of best brands of dark Dress Prints

at 10c per yard, or 10 yards for \$1. Sold this day in

Milwaukee and Chicago at 10c.

All our Prints at 5c.

All our Prints at 5c.

10,000 yards full yard wide Sheet at 12c, sold by

us until the 1st of April at 10c, and now offered

for the next thirty days at 1c.

5,000 yards Brown Factory now offered at 11c per

yard, or 9 yards for \$1.

We will sell in the

SAME PROPORTION

the balance of our Cotton Goods, namely:

COTTONADES.

CANTON FLANNELS.

CHEEKS.

TICKS.

DENIMS.

SHEETINGS.

SHIRTINGS.

STRIPIES, &c., &c.

The entire of our mammoth stock of

FALL & WINTER DRESS GOODS

at

NET COST.

One Thousand yards

Brocade Mohair Dress Goods,

sold by us at 20c per yard, we will now close off at

12c CENTS PER YARD,

the price of common prints.

Now is the Time for Bargains!

2,000 yards of

Striped Berages at 6 1-4 Cents,

less than the present tariff rates of today. We have

also on hand a large lot of

Mohair Dress Goods,

suitable for

Street or Traveling Dresses,

bought on speculation before the great advance, which

we now offer at 10c per yard, and upwards.

We have also on hand a large lot of

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,

and having determined to quit that branch of business

we now offer the entire stock at a

GREAT SACRIFICE.

Janesville, March 11, 1862.

P. S.—1,000 yards good plain

DELAIN

[illegible]